Our Washington Corresponden WASHINGTON, March 8, 1851. The Charge to Nicaragus-The Course of Mr. Foote in the Senate.

The proposition made by Gen. Foote, chair-Committee on Foreign Affairs, to raise the grade of the mission to Nicaragua to that of a full minister, although not successful, is no less deserving of the thanks of the community. In the present state of our relations with Central America, and in view of the aggressions of England, through her agent, Mr. Chatfield, it is a matter of no small importance that this country should be represented in Nicara gua by a minister whose rank would command respect, and whose taleat and standing would be such as to lend weight to his advice. This, Gen. Foote, with his characteristic penetration, at once saw, and hence the motion which he made.

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We need not refer to the patriotic course pursued We need not refer to the particular course by Gen. Foote, during the struggles of last session. His stand for the Union is a matter of history, and the honors paid him in New York, last fall, may be taggarded as an index of public opinion towards. the actors paid him in New York, last fall, may be regarded as an index of public opinion towards him. As to his private character, we need only say that there is no man in Congress, who enjoys, to so wide an extent, not only the respect, but the love of those who have the pleasure of his acquaintance. If his body were at all in keeping with his heart, Goliah would be a mere pigmy in comparison.

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His election will take place next January, when we have no doubt, the Legislature of Mississippi will return to the Senate, by a large inejority, a gentleman who has done such honor to his State, and been so instrumental in effecting the perpetuity of the Union.

WASHINGTON, March 8, 1851. Logislative Blunders-The California Dry Dock-The Pacific Telegroph - Bounty Land Warrants - Rejection of Hugh N. Smith-Mr. Vulee's Cast-Constructive Mileage-An Artful Dodge, yerhanz.

The hurry, and the "noise and confusion" of the last days of the late session, resulted necessarily in some blunders in the engrossment and enrollment of the numerous bills, with all their amendments, pushed through both houses on the last night of the seesion. But the only mistake of any consequence, as far as we can learn, is the proviso to the mavy appropriation bill, in relation to the California This proviso requires the Secretary of the Navy to issue new proposals for the building of said dry duck, notwithstanding the verbal contract entered into with Gilbert, Dakin & Co. This proviso was stricken out by the Senate, and the striking out was concurred in by the House; yet ot appears the proviso was enrolled in the bill, and we find it in the official publication of the act

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We find, however, upon inquiry, that the report in the New York Tribune, that the amendment to the Post effice or Post Route bill for a contract with Josiah Snow & Co. of \$350,000, for a telegraphic line from the Mississippi river via Sinta fee and the Gila river, across the continent to the Pacific ocean, had actually been incorporated into one of the bills as enrolled and signed into a law, is a mistake. Neither the clerks of the Senate, nor of the House, know anything of such an amendment. We know that it was rejected in the Senate, as out of order, when oilered by Mr. Rusk as an amendment to the Post Office Appropriation bill. But if the amendment, by a clerk's mistake, should have crept into any bill, as signed by the presiding officer of each house, and the President, we don't not it would be regarded as null and void by the Executive in the execution of the law. In the case of the Bounty Lud law, passed at the last long session, by a clerk's mistake the word "patent" was left out; and hence, from the reading of the act, the "warrant" instead of the "patent," was made assignable. But the Secretary of the Interior construed the law according to the mistake of a clerk.

We presume that the proviso to the California dry dock appropriation, will, in the same way, be disregarded; and that the department will adhere to its verbal arrangement with Gilbert, Dakin & Co., dispensing with the railway and basin, with the corresponding reduction from \$1,450,000 to \$600,000 as the segregate cost of the work.

On the other hand, the resolution making bounty land warrants assignable, having passed both houses, and failed only for want or time for the action of the House upon the Senate amendments, it is very likely the Department of the Interior will be persuaded to construe the old law so as to confirm the late action of the two houses in favor of the two houses in favor of the two houses is to be taken as the

appropriations of the River and Harbot bill, and to act upon French Spoliations, and the claim of Father Ritchie, the same as it those measures had passed; for they all did pass one house, and only failed in the other for want of time. We see nothing, therefore, in the action upon bounty lands, at the late session, jistifying or authorizing the Executive to reverse the decision heretofore made of a law, as it actually and conclusively passed both houses. And yet it is possible the warrants may be declared assignable. We suspect it, from the editorial of the Republic, which smacks of an official feeler in that direction.

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The Senate have rejected Hugh N. Smith, appointed as Secretary of Siete of the territory of New Mexico. The reason is simple enough. He was here as the delegate from that territory at the last long session; and addressed a circular to the people of New Mexico, complaining that their rights were disregarded by Congress, because they had thought proper to prohibit the introduction of slavery into the territory. He followed up this complaint with a bitter commentary against the advocates of slavery in Congress. That was the ground of his rejection. He was rejected as a free soiler. The President, no doubt, appointed him in deference to the people of New Mexico, just as Brigham Young, from respect to the Salt Lake people, was appointed Governor of Utah; and it is very probable that the rejection of Smith will bring him to Congress. That circular, however, justifies the hostility of the South to his late appointment, without at all affecting the good faith of the Executive in Southern rights, or his good disposition to conciliated the people of the whole Union to their ancient fraternal relations.

Mr. Yulve presented to day, his exceptions to the qualification of Mr. Mallory, Senator elect from Florida, in the place of Mr. Yulee, or rather as his successor. This is a nice case, and turns upon the counting of the blanks. If the blanks are counted as votes, Mr. Mallory is not elected, if they are not counted as against Mr. Yulee, then he is elected. It will have to be decided at the next session of Congress.

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all well enough.

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But we have another case. Congress have just passed a bill, originating in the Senate, and which is now a law, prohibiting the allowance of constructive mileage. But, unfortunately, this act does not take effect till IS53, and in reference to the extra executive session upon the President's inauguration. At this special session of the Senate, therefore, Senators, if they choose, may demand and receive their constructive mileage. For example, Dr. Gwin, for the regular session just closed, is entitled to his mileage from California and back again; and whether he has been here, and intends to be here all the time or not, is nobody's business in perticular. But five minutes after, the regular closed on the 4th March, an example constant of the senate; and according to usage, Dr. Giwn is entitled to his mileage, as if, in the interval of five minutes, he had been to California and back. The following, then, is the result: fornia and back.

DR. GWIN'S MILEAGE 

WASHINGTON, March 7, 1851. The Civil and Diplomatse Bill.

The following are the aggregate appropriation of the Civil and Diplomatic bill, as finally passed into a law of the land, for the fiscal year ending the 30th June, 1852 :-

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WASHINGTON IMPROVEMENTS.
For Public buildings, grounds, streets,
canals, bridges, gas lights, police, &c.
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Total Civil and Diplomatic Bill. . . . . \$7,372,491 87
This is a rengh estimate, made up from the thousand items of the bill, but believed to be sufficiently accurate for all practical purposes.

Our New Orleans Correspondence.

NEW ORLEANS, July 26, 1851. The Batemans-The Concerts of Jenny Lind-Third Trial of Gen. Henderson - The California Mail Lines-Balls-Lafayette, &c.

The great attraction last night, with theatre going people, was the farewell appearance of Kate and Ellen Bateman, the infant dramatic prodigies, at the St. Charles theatre. Ellen appeared as Richard the Third, and Kate as Richmond. The house was as much crowded as any night of Jensy Lind's appearance, and the audience was perfectly carried away with the extraordinary personation of Richard by little Ellen, who, in the afterplece, played Paul Pry "so true to the letter" that the pit rose in convulsions of laughter. These extraor-dinary children have been engaged by Barnum, who will shortly take them to Europe. Mr. Esterman, their father, who is also a very talented actor, was once a merchant in St. Louis, and after-wards was connected with a house in Baltimore, but failing in business, he took to the stage. Discovering the singular talent of his children, he taught them

wards was connected with a house in Baltimore, but failing in business, he took to the stage. Discovering the singular talent of his children, he taught them himself to personate the many characters which they appear in. Neither of them can read or write, and the ment of their impersonations is the tetal want of the appearence of art, or the study of any peculiar school of acting. Ellen seems to have a full appreciation of the characters which she performs. If Shakspeare could but return to see her "Shylock," I am sure he would confess she realized the character as much as he did when he conceived, the great play of the blood-thirsty Jew. They will leave for your city in a few days, and will depart for the World's Fair, at London, about the middle of May. They will make their first appearance at the St. James' theatre, which has already been engaged for them.

Jenny Lind's concert in this city came off to-sight. The house was very brilliant, but not any fuller than the Batemans drew last evening. It was principally filled by the residents and creoles of the city. The indisposition of Miss Lind, and her non-appearance since last Friday, an interval of four days, produced a lull, and the desire to hear her is becoming faint and indifferent. She was evidently out of voice to night, and, indeed, would not have sung but for the delay she had already occasioned. She resolved to try it, however, and I fear will have to repent it. She was afflected during the evening with a violent headache, and after each piece was obliged to apply ice to her temples to allay her sufferings. In the ballad of "Take this lute," she hardly sustained herself; but in the song of "The last rose of summer," she rallied, and on finishing it, instead of retiring, she continued on, and sung the "Bird song," which it was jeasy to perceive nearly exhausted her. She retired amid the loud plaudits of the audience. Notwithstanding her midsposition, i think she looked more lovely last night than I ever have seen her. The most of her portraits are ent

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The third trial of John Henderson, for violating the neurality laws, is slowly progressing in the United States Circuit Court. The present trial has already occupied over tex days; and but eight jurors have been empanelied out of ten venires of 450 persons. At this rate, there is no telling when a jury will be obtained. The act of Congress requires the marshal to summons the jurors from the parish, instead of the district; and, until the law is changed, all the persons indicted for the same offence cannot be tried.

I learn, on good authority, that Law & Roberts and Howland & Aspinwall have consolidated their lines of steamers. The former are to take all the steamers on the Atlantic side, and the latter the steamers on the Pantic, to run in connection with each other. Law & Roberts take the Cherokee, Empire City, Philadelphia, Carribbean, Greacent City, and two new steamers, one of which is already launched, besides keeping their own vessels, the Ohio, Faicon, and Georgia, in the line. Howland & Aspinwall take the Republic, Columbus, lathmus, and Antelope, to be added to their steamers on the Pacific. There will then be a weekly steemer to and from New York, Havana, New Orleans, and Chagres. The prices of passage are to be put down so as to run off all the smaller lanes, which will then not be able to compete with them.

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o'clock; and after doing justice to the wine and wiands, the company returned to the dance, which, according to old country custom, was kept up until daylight. As many of your readers may not know what a "king ball" is, I will give them an idea of it. Four gentlemen agree to give a series of parties in their neighborhood, and select four ladies for their queens. The kings make all the arrangements, and give out the invitations. On the assembling of the company at the house of one of the kings, before the party breaks up, the queens select four other kings, by presenting them each with a rose. The kings elect then make choice of queens, by giving their roses to the ladies of their choice. The time and place is then appointed for the next ball, and so it continues until the series are exhausted, or until the carnival is over. The custom is a very pretty one, and often leads to matrimonial engagements. Speaking of French country houses, a gentleman once visited a Frenchman who lived in an old, mouldy-looking, mose-covered, weather-boarded tenement, that, externally, had more the appearance of an out-house than a dwelling, and was greatly surprised to find it so elegantly furnished. "How is it, sir," said he to the Frenchman, "that you do not adorn your house outside as well as inside?" "Mon Dieu," replied the Frenchman, with a shrug of his shoulders, "I no live in de outside of my house, but in de inside?"

Edmond Lafayette, the grandeon of General Lafayette, is now on a visit here, for the purpose of ettending to some lands which the family own in Point Coupée parish, and in Florida. The Supreme Court of the U. S. lately confirmed a decision of our Supreme Court in the suit of Elanc vs. Lutayette, by which the grant of lands, back of the city of New Orleans, made to General Lafayette, has been confirmed. By this decision, young Lafayette was a member of the Constituent Assembly of Paris, which formed the present constitution of Prance.

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A duel came off here a few days ago, between two creoles, who fought with small swords. Both were bedly "stuck," and the blood letting having cooled them off, they returned home friends. Several affairs of honor have lately been on the taps, but have been amicably arranged. Orresus.

Our Philadelphia Correspondence. PHILADELPHIA, March 9, 1851.

Gallant Harry of the West-Saturday Night Incendiarism - Another Mystery - Horrible Revenge. The Hon. Henry Clay arrived in the city last night, and is now stopping at the American Hotel. He will be in your city in a day or two, to be presert at the ball given in his honor. Time has dealt gently with the gallant Harry of the West, and he

sett at the ball given in his honor. Time has dealt gently with the gallant Harry of the West, and he appears but little altered for the worse during the last ten years.

Two more cases of incendiarism occurred last night, but fortunately resulted in trifling damage. Two men were arrested on suspicion of being concerned in one fire, and have been sately lodged in prison to a wait a hearing.

Coroner Haus has been investigating a case where some suspicion exists that quite a young and respectable married lady came to her death by the violence of her husband. The deceased was interred in a vault belonging to an undertaker; but in consequence of the reports put affoat by the gossips of the neighborhood, has been taken up, and a postmortem examination held upon it. If they are to be believed, the husband treated her brutally; but it is most likely that she died of a broken heart, as the coroner found no traces of actual injury. The knowledge that the coroner was investigating a case of this nature without the perticulars being known, has led to much speculation, and been coupled with another story of a piece of horrible brutality said to have been inflicted by an infuriated husband upon the person of his wife, on having occular demonstration of her infidelity.

The affair is a match for the recent maining case, in which Woodside was the sufferer. The husband coming upon the guilty couple, is said to have thrown the invader of his rights from the window, and then held his wife down upon the heated iron of a stove until she was branded to have thrown the invader of his rights from the window, and then held his wife down upon the heated iron of a stove until she was branded to have thrown the invader of his rights from the window, and then held his wife down upon the heated iron of a stove until she was branded to have thrown the invader of his rights from the window, and then held his wife down upon the heated iron of a stove until she was branded to have thrown the invader of his rights from the window, and then hel

The Survey of the Isthmus of Smez.

An important fact has resulted from the recent survey of the Isthmus of Suez, conducted under the auspices of the English, French, and Austrian engineers—the disproval of the fact stated by the Commission of French savans, who were sent for the same object by Bonaparte, in 1793, of the difference of thirty feet in the levels of the Mediterrancan and Red Seas. It is found that no such difference exists—that from the main tidal level at Suez, there is not more than six inches either way. This is important, as upsetting the theory promulgated by Linaut and others, that one advantage in the formation of a ship canal would be found in the means of establishing a current (from this presumed difference of level) sufficient to soour the canal, and maintain the navigation free.

But the result of the recent researches to Whitis I allude, is not confined to the demonstration of this fact—it embraces two others of still greater moment. The first, that approaches to the canal at either end, are next to, if not absolutely, impossible of accomplishment. The second, that if practicable at all, the excavations could not be effected for a less sum than eight to ten millions sterling, and would require six to ten years to accomplish.

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These decisions, deliberately arrived at by such mea as composed the members of the late scientific inquiries, appear sufficient to shelve the canal question; and it now remains for reasonable men interested in furthering the eastern communication, to lend their energies and influence towards the establishment of railway communication through Egypt. Mr. Robert Stephenson, a gentleman whose opinion on such subjects cannot be disregarded, states it as the result of a personal examination of the entire district through which the line must pass from Alexandria to Suez, that he has wincesed few, if any, localities in all respects so suitable, or in which the cost of construction would be less. The commercial value of such a means of communication with Cairo, can hardly be overestimated, considering how precarious is the ordinary one by the river, and how much that may possibly be interfered with, or injured by, the works in process of completion at the barrage. Its moral advantage as an auxiliary and agent of civilization, must be greater still, and of itself form a consideration sufficiently grave and interesting to enlist the attention and aid of those even unpossessed of direct or indirect interest in the country or its transit.

If we thus admit its importance—and we believe the fact to be axiomatic—the next consideration is its means of accomplishment. Everybody knows, who is aware of the intrigues of Eastern countries, how jealously the local governments view the investment in permanent works, of foreign capital; particularly when that capital is represented by the subjects of a powerful European nation like England. It is, therefore, not likely the Pasha would consent to permit its being done by a joint-stock ent-prise composed of foreigners. The only prospect, then, is to induce him to undertake it as a national work, and for national and commercial

We cannot but think the Pasha's mind, by a pro-We cannot but think the Pasha's mind, by a pro-per representation of the advantages he and his people would reap from a railway, is susceptible of a favorable bins; and we know no work on which the English Consul-General, who is daily expected to return from six months' leave to England, onlid more fittingly or beneficially employ his mind and leisure than in the attempt.

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stumbling blocks in his way, and laying snares in the track where he believed all was blue water and security. The Professor will make a report, we understand, to the Chief of the Coast Survey, which will interest you as much as did his lecture of last evening his intelligent audience.—Key West Letter, Feb. 22.

NERG TO BE HUNG.—Friday, the slave of Mr. David Lopez, Esq., of Charleston, S. C. having been found guilty of the murder of Plenty, slave of Col. R. Boyle, of Colleton District, has been sentenced by a court of magistrates and freeholders, to be hanged on Friday, 14th instant.

Court Calendar for Monday.

BUPKRIOR COURT.—Nos. 68, 83, 95, 98, 108, 24, 115, 117, 119, 120, 123, 124 to 131, 8, 52, 35, 608, 4, 5, 7, 13, 15, 39, 92, 37, 50, 132 to 138. 32, 57, 90, 152 to 158. Supresse Court - Circuit - Nos. 248, 106, 176, 260, 168, \$2, 240, 213, 195, 252, 188, 6, 190, 117, 206. 206, гд. 290, 213, 196, 252, 188, 6, 190, 117, 206, Соммон Р.: кая — Nos. 230½, 337, 343, 365, 369, 375, 377, 379, 280, 381, 383, 387, 389, 383, 399, 401, 409, 411, 261, 292

Breadsturys...—Flour—Our market for State and Western was preity active to-day, nowthetastaing the unpleasantstate of the weather, which tended to check out-door operations. There was more inquity for the continued to operations. There was more inquity for the call the the medium grades of Western were in some request for investment, at somewhat improved rates. Common State was rather less freely offered, and holders have obtained better prices. The transactions aggregate 5,500 bbls, including No. 2 superfine, at \$4 at \$4.50 at \$4.52 k. New Orleans, which was rather heavy, at \$4.62 at \$4.51 k; mixed to fancy Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsia, at \$4.68 at \$4.57; good and round hoop thio, at \$1.57 at \$4.57 kg. The state of the second of the second state of the

MARKETS ELSEWHERE.

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Baltimons, March 7.—Sock Board—2300 Baltimore 6.

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asked, do shares, 745, bis, 745, asked; York and Cumberland, 226, bid, 227, asked. Baltimore and Susquehannah, 32 bid, 235, asked.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

New Oblease, Feb. 28.—The past week has again been characterized by a further depression in our leading staple, caused by the receipt of the Baltic's accounts in the carry part of the week, and the Europa's advices made public to day, which latter announce a decline of 1, a 44d in the Liverpool cotton market, whilst by the former steamer a fail of 4,4d was noted. This, in connection with the upward tendency of freights, and the heavy supply, has reacted severely on our own market, which, at present, is very seriously depressed. Many holders have, however, withdrawn their stocks altogether, feeling confident that at a later poriod, prices will materially recover from their present position. Thus far, the long crop men have gained a decided victory—achieved, to be sure, at the sacrifice of truth and veracity, but when did a cotton operator ever take such trifles inte consideration. The mischief has been accomplished, and will be remedied just in time to find that we have parted with the bulk or the crop to our trans Atlantic brethren, at remunerating prices—to themselves. In other respects, the general market has been rather heavy since our last, and business suffers from the scarcity of money, and the increased cost of transportation.—Bec.

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Porried market in American currency. Breadstuf.—Flour. sacks, \$15 to \$18; maire, \$4 to \$4 50; harley, \$2 to \$3; bran. \$2 to \$3; hay, per ton, \$80 to \$90. Building materials.—Planks per 1.500, \$50 to \$55; do. Guayaqui, \$50 to \$70; lumber, 5 in., \$56 to \$70; iron, per cwt. \$18 to \$20. Dry goods.—All kinds very abundant. Grocerica.—Cheese, scarce, per pound, 3 reals; coffee, per cwt. \$15 to \$16; candles, sperm, \$40 to \$45; lamp oil, per gallon. \$2 to \$2 50; oilve oil, per dozen, \$6 00 a \$2 00; pickles, per dozen, \$4 to \$5; lard, very scarce, per pound, 3 reals; butter, per pound, 40c. to \$50c., preserved meats. \$5 per cent per M. Hardware very scarce, as also all kinds of tools, \$c. Liquors.—Claret, ordinary, in casks, \$25 to \$30; do. white, none in the market; claret, in cases, \$50 a \$460; do, white, in casks, \$35 to \$5; muscaudelle, \$5 to \$6; champagne, \$10 to \$12; sherry, per gallon, \$1 to \$1.25; Madeira, do., \$1 to \$1.50; port, \$2 to \$3; alcohol, \$0c. to \$1; cognac, \$1 to \$1.50. do. Martel, \$1 50 a \$2.50, Martinique per doz, \$5 a \$50. dozen, \$6 a \$60; porter, scarce, \$2 25 a \$3, old Jamrica rum per gallon, \$2; most wines and liquors 25c. per dozen, when in half bottles. Indigenous productions.—Barsaparilla per cwt, \$10 a \$12; Panams hats dom, per doze, \$20 a \$3; Rice, \$4 a \$5, do Carclina, \$5 a \$5. Beda water per doz., \$1 a \$6; Better do, \$150; effeveres cent lemonades, \$15 better, \$4 a \$8 5; Italian past, \$2.50 a \$5; Rice, \$4 a \$5, do Carclina, \$5 a \$5. Beda water per doz., \$1 a \$6; Sprish quadreple, 16 per cent; French do, 19 a 19 50; Sprish quadreple, 16 per cent; French do, 19 a 19 50; Sprish quadreple, 16 per cent; French do, 19 a 19 50; Sprish quadreple, 16 per cent; French do, 19 a 19 50; Sprish quadreple, 16 per cent; French do, 19 a 19 50; Sprish quadreple, 16 per cent; French do, 19 a 19 50; Sprish quadreple, 16 per cent; French do, 19 a 19 50; Sprish quadreple, 16 per cent; French do, 19 a 19 50; Sprish quadrepl

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In this city on March 7, by the Rev. A. Camp, De Witt Kelloog to Mark M. Strvens, both of Lee, Mass.

Died.
On Sunday morning, March 9, at her residence at

Barrara Whiterents, relief of George Whitfield, dec'd., in the 74th year of her age.

The friends of the family, and those of her brother, John Buckmaster, and her sons, Henry, George B., James M., Kenneth K., and John M. Whitfield, and sons-in-law, M. H. Underhill and Robert Vall, are particularly invited to attend her funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from her late residence. 19 Delancey street.

On Sunday afternoon, March 9, of consumption, David B. Palmer, in the 29th year of his age.

His friends and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 79 Chrystie street, on Tuesday afternoon, at half-past 1 o'clock. His remains will be taken to Greenwood.

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On March 8, Rosent Greason, aged 29 years, 11 months and 20 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of the Ship Joiners' Benevolent Society, are respectively invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) atternoon at half-past 1 o'clock, from his late residence, No 600 Fourth street.

On March 8, Martha, daughter of the late James Smith, aged 19 years.

Her relatives and friends and those of Mrs. Matilda Earle, are invited to attend the funeral exercises, at her late residence, No. 236 Spring street, this day, (Monday) at 4 o'clock, P. M., without further invitation.

On Sunday morning, March 9, Entra, daughter of William and Eliza K. Hagar, aged 7 years and 10 months.

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William and Eliza K. Hagar, aged 7 years and 10 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the residence of her father, No. 113 Johnson street, Brooklyn, without further invitation. On Saturday evening, March 9. of scarlet fever, E. Law Ward, infant son of Elam and Helen L. Oiney, aged 2 years and 20 days.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his father, South Seventh atreet. near Grove, Jersey City, at 3 o'clock, this (Monday) afternoon, without further notice.

At Brocklyn, on Friday morning, March 7. of measles, Charles Hooras, son of Henry W. and Haunah Maria Stevens, aged 2 months and 14 days.

His remains were conveyed to Greenwood Cometery on Friday afternoon.

On Saturday afternoon, March 8th, after a brief illness, August 4 aged 5 years, fourth daughter of Wm. Andre.

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The friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral from the residence of her father, 102 Fourth avenue, en Monday afternoon, at half-past 3 o'clock, without further notice.

On Saturday, March S, Charles Postley, in the 65th year of his age.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his son-in-law. Wm. Willis, No. 66 East Twenty-second street, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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Port of New York March 10, 1851.

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Brig Broome, Trecartin, Madeira, 25 days, with wines, to L. Muurce, 7 passengers. Feb 26, 200 miles N of Bermada, while lying tee in a gale from NW, pitched into a heavy soa, which carried away frjing jibboom, and started swine of the cargo; for the last 10 days has experi need very heavy weather, with almost censtant gales from the westward. 2d inst, passed part of the hull of a vessel of about 150 tons; thinst, lat 37, len 67 58, spoke bark American, from Portland fer Trinidad de Cubs.

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Telegraphic Marine Reports.

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Arrived 9th—Brig L R Palmer, Sagus, Feb 21, 4th inst, lat 22, lear 78, speake brig Albemarie, from NYork for Antigua.
Brig Kathleen, Matanana. 27th ult, lat 33, lea 77, spoke schr Emers 13, from Charleston for Windies.

Foreign Malis.

Letter Bags of steamer Europa, for Halifax and Liverpool, will close at the Erchange Reading Room, [67 Exchange Jon Tuesday, 11th inst, at quarter before 5 o'clock Letter Bars of steamer Georgia, ter Havana and the Pachange), on Tuesday, 11th inst, at 2 o'clock.

Letter Bags for San duan Chagree, &c, by steamer South America, will close at the Reading Room (67 Exchange), on Tuesday, 11th inst, at 2½ o'clock.

Letter Bags steamer Empire City, for Jamaica, Chagree, &c, Panama, Valparciae, Callso, Jima, Anapulo, San Francisco, Oregon, Sandwich Islands, &c, will close at the Exchange Reading Room (67 Exchange), on Thursday, 13th inst, at 2½ o'clock.

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Peatage to San Francisco 25 cents, which can be pre-paid
or not. These mails will be forwarded in charge of a special mesonger.
The steamer Pacific, for Rio Janeire, will exit on Saturday, 18th inst. Letter Bags will close at the Reading Room, at 9 celerk, A M.

— The above Letter Bags are also at Kenyon's, 91 Wall street.

Ecraid Marine Correspondence,
Philadelphia, March 9, 4 Pm.
Arrived Barks Pario, Kenny, Norleans, Elizabeth J. Resiggton, Hayans, brig Maroullus, Slooper, Norleans.

STEAMER Was GASTON on her last trip from Savannah to Florida, broke her piston ros and cylleder bottom in Nassau Sound. Her passengers, freight, and mails were transferred to the Marpolis.

SPEANNER W. GASTON on her last trip from Savannah to Fiorica, broke her pisson ros and og; itser bottom in Nassau Sound. Her passengers, freight, and mails were transferred to the Magnetia.

Brus Leopold O'Donnell—The hull of this ressell we sold at Charleston 3d inst, a tauction, for \$200. It was purchased by H J Dickerson.

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The following is published in the Honolulu Friend:—
Bans J R Donnald.

Horolulu Hannan, Nov 18, 1550. 

Hocks and Bucaldon via Coarr of Japan—It may not be generally known that our charts are not altogether correct in regard to the Japanese Islands, expecially that part which delimates the small islands off the mouth of the tay of Jedo and the coast of Niphon, immolistely to the eastward of the Cipe Bonkaki as far as Cape King. Broughton's Rocks are ind down on the charts in the lattice of 25.30, while as norn May 6, 1500, in lat 34.00, they were distinctly visible from our vessely deck. The highest of distinctly visible from our vessely deck. The highest of the our more of high and could not be discorped from a shir's deck more than 12 miles. It may be easily concluded that they are 20 miles further N than the charts place them. The asine may be said of Vulcan's and Prince's Estands. Cape King is not only out et the way in lattitude, but in longitude allo. At 3 o'clock my, May 7, latt, our lat was 31 30, and ion, by two good chronometers, confirmed by three sets of lenar observations, was life 32 to 15 miles. By our course we passed within 10 miles of the place assigned to that Cape, yet no kinds could be seen less than 40 miles distant. The conclusion, therefore, is that all these islands are laid down too far to the activated by 25 or 30 miles, and to the southward at least 20 miles. Our chronometers a few days subsequent to this, were proven by comparison with Cape Vires, east end of Hours oper Staten From the control of the boots where the place with the seen with the seen with the were also them as any possed they were dead whalse, he showed them to one of the boots withered we had past passed through they were them of the las beam, with the sea washing over them of the las beam, with the ir proximity. Yours respectfully, W. E.

York respectfully. W. E. Foreign Ports.

Acaputes, Feb 13-Arr ships Coronandel, Johnson, Livergool, Manlius, Baker. Baltimore, Niagars (Sr). Catey, Liverpool, Barke Symmetry, Haines, de Lacand Debbin, Governou, Cardiff, Ward Chimman, Roberts, Liverpool, John Hoper, Penning, Ordon, Cardiff, brig Hadeon, Gatein, Francis, Bitth, thip Lavins, Cormon, Callao; Back Memengar, Manuell, do.

ry, Pennington, Cardoff, brig Hudson, Garin, Panama. Bid the ship Lawins, Cormack, Callace back Mesenger, Mesbuwell, do.
Callaco, Jan 25—Arr ship North America. Alleston, Valtarsise; Sith, bank Laura Snow, Thoradida, Chiroba Islands; Sita, cohr Oc ward, Higgins, San Prantiser; Feb 1, brig Juna Kentzall, Boyd, Panama. Bid Jan 25, Barks Vandalla.
Chiroba Islandes; Madonne, Currin, do. 25th, Leunieno, Stow, do.
Also, Feb 9, srr no date, abips J Allerton, Emith. Valparsise; Cheshire, Dieks, do. Georgia, Lindeny, Colinorais, Tyrone, Hutler, do. Norman, Gardone, Parin, S. Evingerald, Peacud, Islay, Korgan Dix, Riedle, California; Fuliste, Moddy, ic. Georgia, Lindeny, Callifornia; Fuliste, Moddy, ic. Georgia, Renico de, Guidey, Morrison, Realeyo, White Glood, Bunter, 40; bries Canasa, Green, Uniformata John Kandell, Boyd, Panama, Andian, Surraso, do. Sid, no date, Julys S. Howell, Balley, Baltimora; Richmant, Lindens, John Kandell, Boyd, Panama, Andian, Surraso, do. Sid, no date, Julys S. Howell, Balley, Baltimora; Richmant, Lindens, Baltimora; Bortare, Firita, Adam England, Rapiden, Force, Good, Banes, Bellimora; Bark Prospect, Daw, for Barton, G. San Bird, Curlis, for Portland 1.

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Panama, Fab 21—Salimo Salimo, Hunt, Restrip for Fritalist. On Sunday morning, March 2, at her residence at Manor Hill, near Kingsbridge, after a long and painful liliness, which she hore with Christian fortitude and patience, Mrs. Marc J. Liennac, wife of Capt. Geo. F. Lindeay, U. S. Martino Corps.

Her remains will be conveyed to the family burist place, at Pittsburgh, for interment.

The National Intelligence will please bony.

On Saturday, March 8, after a short illusors, Mrs.

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mend. Barker, do for Boston; brigs Magnolis, Honosey, Re-sicle for San Francisco; Jono, Luce, do for Philadelphis. Wm Fenn, Crewell, Nyork for Nyork; Leo, Copiand, San Francisco for Richmond. San Blas, Peb 10—Schr Callao, Smith. Tanoca, no date, supposed Feb 21—Bosmars Sarah Sanda. Columbus, Unicorn. Republic Tencesses, and Panama, airo ships Trident, Thing, from Valparaiso; Buskanoma, Prosi, from Stlands.

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Boston, March S, AM-Arr brig Gural (of Bath), Poster, Cardenas, (see Miscell); schr Wave, Atkins, Nyert for Binagor. Below ship John Currier, from Inversol. Drig. Cle ships Loudius, Snow, Madras and Calcustagas for a price of the ships Loudius, Snow, Madras and Calcustagas for a price of the ships Loudius, Snow, Madras and Calcustagas for a price of the ship Loudius, Snow, Madras and Calcustagas for a price of the ship Loudius, Snow, Madras and Calcustagas for a price of the ship Loudius, Snow, Madras and Calcustagas for a price of the ship Loudius, Snow, Madras and Calcustagas for a price of the ship Laudius, Studior, Preddeton, Cardenas; Cheanama, Tufts, Newport, Fis; schr; Gen Boott, Lansil, Charleston; Alexandria, Studior, Philadelphia; Tangent, Wass, do; Ans T Sipole, Beon, Albany; Andrew Brown, Allen, Nyork; Ro, Nicketson, Jersey City.

BALTIVORE, marca, "Cid bark St Joseph, Harvey, Valparaise and a mkt; Emily Johnson, Cole, Nyork
CHARLASTON, March 4—Arr steambly Sontherner, Dickinson, Nyork; ship E Bulkloy, Brown do: bark Suntee, Humphrey, Boston; brig Souther, London; Luna (Nor), Lund, Nyork; schre Jonas Smith, Nichols, do: Jas W Ksee, Willias, Providence. Cld barks Joseph, Harty, Nyork; Isabella, Humphrey, Boston; brig Souther, Lavett, Sagualla (Rancher, Cutter, Nork; Schres, Lavett, Sagualla (Rancher, Cutter, Nork; Schres, Condon; Candel, Charles, Cld schr Zephyr, Hyers, Marana. Sid brigs Souther, Pacceons, Harty, Phys. March Parks, Colling, Marks, Nork; Schr Golume, Col. New York; Jenny Lind, Bounce, do.

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aona, Havre; barks Ooilla, Starke, New York; Jenny Lind, Bunce, do.
NEW ORLEADS, Feb 27—Arr steamship Maria Burt, Emserson, Sabine Paon; ships Jenny Lind, Robunson, Palermor, Atlantic, Bose, NYork; J C Humphreys, Badger, Cardiff, W; Jas Corner, Bennett, Boston; Devonshire, Strickland, Havre, bark E Wright Jr., Averill, Beston; schr Anita, Leferba, Tabbace. Below, coming up, briz Water Witch, from Charres, Clei steamships Philadelphia, Brown, Chagres; Flacon, Estarbace, Below, coming up, briz Water Witch, from Charres, Saltama, Harrest, NYork; Charlotte Roce, Worls, Hoston; Buston; Resten & Welker (Brow), Bosse, Bromen.
Towed to sea 19th, ships Grack, Trumbul, barks Catherins, Lucerne: brigs Irvin, and Jonathan Silley: schr Venus; 20th, Ships Orack, Turnbul, Ships Cack, Turnbul, brigs Lucy, and P Boule: 23d, ships Gigsey, and Queen Pomare.

brigs Luoy, and P Soules and Cadis; Beatrice, Rogers mare;
20th—Arr ship Trenton, Snow, Cadis; Beatrice, Rogers Havre, bark Cataluna (Sp.), Garuga, Havana; sehrs John P Smart, Earl, Tampico; Poilean, Holland, Trinidad de Cuba, Cid ships Middlesez, Levett Boston, Birkeubead (Sr.), Felon, Liverpool; barks Arethusa, Crowell, Naples; Anomino (Sic), Costa, Genoa; Mt Washington, Libby, Sfrancisco; brigs Loretto, Henderson, Genoa; Russian, Vostie, de; sont

ion, Liverpool; berks Arethuss, Crowell, Naples: Anomino (Sio), Costa, Genoa; Mt Washington, Libby, Efransiso; brigs Loretto, Henderson, Genoa; Russian, Voatie, do; sohr Jane, Smith, Hawana.

Newfort, March 7—Arr brig Emeline, Leitch, Bristol for Mathanas; schar Jaz C Fisher, Anderson, Philadelphia for N Hedford; Liberty, Trader, Baltimote for Warcham; Roseius, French, Taunton for Nyork; aloop Henzi, Durfee, Nyork for Providence; tch, sohr Louiss, Hand, Providence for South Creek, NC; aloops Prudent, Heward, Warcham for Nyork, Bristol, Phillips, Taunton for Nyork.

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All the above vessels are detained on account of head winds.

Naw Berroun, March 7—Arr sohr Monitor, Heast, Warsham for Nyork, Bis sohr Henrista Reed, Philadelphia, Fovyndarec, March 7—Arr sohrs Yantie, Bort. Charleston, Harden, Barker, Charleston, Evander, Barker, Landing, Do, Battimore; Samuel Hall, Clondanda, tautza. Bid brig New England, Baker, March, South Creer, NG, (see Newport); J Rusling, Dole, Philadelphia; Jamos & Samuel, Wallace, do: Milton, Hawkins, Nyork, Both Southerns has anchored below.

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Bavannan, March 10—Arr sohr Moble, Iroland, Nyork, Sidsc

WATTS' NERVOUS ANTIDOTE—AT THE END OF the 18th column of Saburday's Herale, I published 26 extracts of letters received, the originals of which, in fell, with autographs and addresses, will be shown to all who wish it, and I will foreits 5:000 if one line is there, or ever will be published, I have not the original of. I new publish 25 more, and could 25 hundred, but for the time and labor of extracting. I wish people would call, and see for themselves; for all who take it speak in the same terms. 25.—I am under the firm belief, it is the only remedy for such nervous disease. 27.—You ought to make it mere known to the world. 25.—Write you soon, and let you know of its wonderful effects. 29.—I have found (in consumption) effects from the use of one bottle far beyond my anticipations. 30.—I have experience of the surprising effects of the darry own glady have already been mitigated by your antidote. 35.—To have a good effect. 34.—The resuscitation of the dear young lady have already boen mitigated by your antidote. 35.—To have a good effect. 34.—The resuscitation being as complete. 35.—Recovered from that melancholy discuse by the use of your antidote. 36.—Since I to ok the first does, I have been entirely free from pain. 37. You cannot say anything too extravagant of this wonderful madecius. 33.—You annot say anything too extravagant of this wonderful madecius. 33.—You cannot say anything too extravagant of this wonderful madecius. 34.—An entirely free of Neuraleje pain of any kind. 61.—I was restored to health by Watti, antidote. 42.—Received great benefit in neuralgia by the antidote. 43.—Wonderful effects in hundreds of cares of neuralgic, tip delores, and all nervous affections, of Watti, antidote. 44.—I have seen entirely free for any amount that could be named. 47.—I have restored my appetite theroughly. 48.—I am convinced that from the surprising effects of the antidote, that my life bas been restored. 43.—Nervous headaches for twenty years—no bottle of antidote has entirely relieved ms. 34.—Popole will h

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